MANY WOULD LEARN THE "TRICKS OF THE TRADE" RATHER THAN THE TRADE ITSELF.

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895 — THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

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BARROWS CLARIFIES OLD AGE QUESTION

Maine's Assistance Law Liberal, He Says — State Not Given Property Liens

In a news release, Governor Lewis O. Barrows brands as an apparent "misunderstanding" the opinions of his opponent, Ex-Governor Brann, on the law governing Old Age Assistance, and declares, "If the addresses of my opponent have been correctly quoted that persons owning property cannot receive aid unless the State is given a 'lien,' let me assure you that there is no such provision in the law and such statements have no foundation in fact."

Continuing, the Governor says, "At no time is the recipient of this assistance required to sign any waiver or surrender any equity he or she may have in any property he or she may own. Nor are they asked to assign any life insurance or bank deposits or any other negotiable assets. There is no provision in the section of the law prohibiting a recipient of old age assistance from selling his or her property and giving a clear title at any time. The State cannot step in and take the property prior to his or her death and if he or she dies leaving a home, his or her spouse may occupy that home as long as he or she lives, if the surviving one is 60 or more years of age. In other words, a recipient of assistance may do as he wishes with his property during his lifetime. This would not be true if the law created a 'lien' because the creation of such a 'lien' would restrain a person from having full control of that property.

"I have stated on several occasions that there is no more liberal old age assistance law in any New England state than we have in Maine. It is true that in some New England States an agreement is made between the parties and the State which gives the state an equity in the property, and also first claim on the property in event of death. Some also provide a four percent interest charge on all monies paid to the individual prior to death.

"Possibly there might be ascribed a reason for all this sudden solicitude in the interests of the aged people of the State and their property on the part of my opponent. In order to further clarify any misunderstanding, it might be interesting to call your attention to the fact that on March 31, 1933, my predecessor in office placed his signature to a law which read:

"'Claims against estate of pensioned persons. On the death of a person receiving a pension under this act the total amount paid to him in pensions, together with simple interest at 5%, shall be allowed as a claim upon the estate by the court having jurisdiction to settle the estate and one half thereof shall be paid into the treasury of the city, town, or plantation and one half into the treasury of the State.'

"This section did not even provide that claims should be held up pending the death of the surviving one.

"Then let me quote Section 10 of the same act.

"'Attachments against pensioned person's property. If the local old age pension board deems it necessary to protect the interest of the city, town, plantation or the state, it may from time to time file attachments with the register of deeds against the property of a recipient of an old age pension for the amount of old age pensions paid under this act.'

"While I am referring to Chapter 267, may I not quote the last section of Section 25?

"'Effective date of act. This act shall not become operative until the governor and council shall find ways and means to raise or arrange for the finances necessary to carry out the provisions of this bill and to report thereon to the 87th legislature.'

"When you realize that no report was ever made to the 87th Legislature or any effort to comply, of which there is any record, it seems to me that in any such discussion we should all endeavor at least to be fair. It is all too serious and effects too many of our citizens."

Legion Field Day Sunday at Littlefield's

Two hundred Legion members, families and friends attended the Field Day of the Oxford County Council at Littlefield's Beach, Locke Mills, Sunday. Officials present were Department Commander Frank Lowe of Portland, Vice Commander Roger Eastman of Auburn, and County Commander Everett Foster of Dixfield. The committee in charge was Milo McAlister of Bethel, Philip Smith, Norway, and Morris Rothfeldt, Rumford.

WOODSTOCK REPUBLICAN WOMEN ORGANIZE

Nineteen women of Woodstock met at the Town Hall Thursday evening, Aug. 4, to organize a Woodstock Republican Women's Club. Four guests from the Oxford County Club were persent: Mrs. Lila Stowell of Dixfield, president; Mrs. Alice Kerr of Rumford, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Bessie Rawson of South Paris, 2nd vice-president; and Mrs. Gertrude Owen of Dixfield, State committee member.

Mrs. Edith Abbott, secretary of the town committee, presided, and introduced Mrs. Stowell and Mrs. Rawson. Then she explained the work of the women's clubs. Remarks were made by Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Kerr.

The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Ada Swan; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Martha Dudley; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Edith Abbott; executive committee, Mrs. Anne Jordan, Mrs. Florence Cushman, and Mrs. Hattie Farnum.

MISS CORA E. BROWN

Miss Cora Ellen Brown died suddenly Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alma Mitchell where she had been spending the summer.

She was born in Bethel, Jan. 13, 1873, the daughter of Simon H. and Ellen Grover Brown. She has spent the past few years in Bethel and previous to that lived for many years in Auburn and Lewiston, where she had a position in an Auburn shoe shop.

She was a member of Sunset Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors are: a brother, Harry Brown of Bethel; a nephew, Albert Brown, Bethel; six nieces: Miss Beatrice Brown, Miss Julia Brown, Mrs. Henry Flint, Miss Faith Brown, all of Bethel; Miss Alice Brown and Mrs. Noel Smith of Massachusetts.

Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock at Greenleaf's funeral home. Rev. H. T. Wallace will officiate and the Rebekah service will be given.

ETNA E. LANE

Etna E. Lane passed away at his home in Upton Monday morning following injuries received when he was hit by a truck July 16.

Mr. Lane was born in Bethel, the son of the late Sewell and Elohe Lane, June 12, 1860. When a small child his parents moved to Upton, where he has always lived. He was united in marriage to Carrie Abbott, who died in 1933. Since that time he has spent winters in Errol, N. H., with his brother.

He is survived by two brothers, Fred of Upton and Ellis of Errol, also several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the church in Upton. Rev. John Manter officiated. Burial was in the family lot in Upton.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Billy O'Brien is at Camp Gregory at Gray for two weeks.

Paul Browne is spending some time at his home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyndon Sawin of Wilton were in town recently.

Mrs. E. J. Mann of West Paris visited Mrs. J. B. Chapman Saturday.

Leroy Hamlin and son Stanley were at Thompson Pond fishing recently.

Linwood Wheeler is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earlyn Wheeler at Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French and Mrs. Eva Fox were in Rumford Saturday.

Mrs. Decia Foster returned Sunday from Flagstaff where she has been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Palmer and family spent the week-end at Kennebunk Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van and daughter Nancy spent the week-end in Weeks Mills.

Miss Alta Smith of Auburn is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Merrill of West Palm Beach, Fla., are spending several weeks at Maple Inn.

Miss Mae Wiley from California is visiting Mrs. Annie Young for a week, returning to Portland Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Brackett and daughter Barbara of Natick, Mass., are visiting relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. Alma Judkins, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawin, has returned to her home in West Paris.

Stanley Hamlin has gone to Peterboro, N. H., after spending a two weeks vacation with his parents.

Mrs. Dorothy Tucker, daughter Patsy, and Miss June Little are visiting friends in Brunswick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dingley and Mr. and Mrs. Everard Lancaster of Lincoln visited Wilber Clay Wednesday.

Mrs. Warren Bean of Auburn was an over night guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon, Monday.

Mrs. Albert Brown and son Harold are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall at East Waterboro.

William Wight, Misses Kathleen Wight, Gertrude Wight, and Virginia Smith climbed Mt. Washington Sunday.

Mrs. Dolly Carroll of Franklin, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Irving French Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Charles Davis returned home Saturday from Portland where he has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Robert Wormell.

Miss Jeannette Gordon, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Gordon, entered the Dover, N. H., hospital Tuesday for a throat operation.

Members of the Bethel Band and their families have been invited to a picnic and outing at the cottage of Ralph Young at Howard Pond on Sunday, Aug. 21. The Band is to furnish baked beans, coffee and lemonade, and other food is to be brought by the members.

Twelve Boy Scouts enjoyed an over night camping trip to Evans Notch Saturday. They were accompanied by Scoutmaster Gerard Williams, Assistant Scoutmaster Edwin Brown, and Troop Committeeman Earl Davis. The troop was transported by truck and made camp at Forest Camp Grounds at Cold River. Sunday morning the Scouts and leaders climbed East Royce mountain.

For SUMMER WOOD
See Classified Ads, Page 8

Bethel Women Organize Republican Club

The meeting held at Mrs. William R. Chapman's on Friday evening for the purpose of organizing a Republican Women's Club was well attended. Mrs. Lila Stowell and Mrs. Frank Owen of Dixfield and Mrs. Alice Kerr of Rumford were present at the meeting and each made brief remarks. A club was organized with the following officers: president, Miss Cleo Russell; first vice-president, Mrs. Edward P. Lyon; second vice-president, Mrs. Clarence Hall; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Gerard S. Williams.

Another meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Chapman on Friday evening, Aug. 12, aat 7:45 o'clock. All Republican women are invited to be present.

ANDOVER 8—BETHEL 7

In a 10 inning North Oxford League game here Sunday Bethel lost to Andover 8-7. Don Stanley led in the hitting getting four hits in six times at the bat.

ANDOVER	ab	bh	po	a
A. Merrill, 1b	6	0	11	0
Sweattt, ss	6	1	6	1
E. Blood, c	5	2	6	2
Averill, 2b	5	2	2	4
Morgan, rf	5	2	0	0
R. Merrill, cf	5	2	3	1
W. Blood, p	5	3	0	7
Glover, 3b	5	1	1	3
E. Merrill, lf	5	0	1	0
	47	13	30	18

BETHEL	ab	bh	po	a
Stanley, 2b	6	4	5	2
Littlehale, c	3	1	8	3
Stevens, 3b	5	2	1	2
Quimby, p, cf	6	2	0	2
Howe, ss	6	0	1	1
Gill, rf	5	0	0	0
Baker, lf	4	0	0	1
Bartlett, 1b	5	0	15	0
Whitman, cf, p	4	1	0	3
	44	10	30	4

Andover	2	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	1—8
Bethel	4	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0—7

Runs: Sweatt 2, E. Blood 2, Averill 2, Morgan, W. Blood, Bartlett, Stanley, Littlehale, Stevens 2, Quimby, Howe. Errors: Sweatt, Averill 2, Glover, Stevens, Howe 3, Whitman. Two base hits: Averill. Stolen bases: Stanley. Sacrifices: Littlehale. Double plays: W. Blood, A. Merrill, R. Merrill, Averill. Left on bases: Andover 10, Bethel 14. Base on balls—off: Blood 6. Struck out by: Blood 5, Quimby 2, Whitman 5. Hits, off: Blood 10, Quimby 9 in 4 innings, Whitman, 4 in 6 innings. Hit by pitcher: by Quimby, E. Blood. Winning pitcher: Blood. Umpire: Morgan. Time of game: 2h., 15 m

LADIES' CLUB FAIR

On next Thursday, Aug. 18th, at 2:30 p. m. will be held the annual Summer Fair of the Congregational Church. The Ladies' Club will have the usual attractive tables: Fancy Work—with its fascinating array of beautiful articles—many of which would make splendid gifts; the Food Table, with delectable cakes and goodies to tickle the most particular palate; the Apron Counter, where you can get your usual supply of dainty and serviceable aprons; and the ever necessary Candy Shelf with toothsome sweets for the kiddies and grownups as well. The Ladies' Club will also serve Afternoon Tea to its many friends in a restful corner at a small fee.

Last but not least, an unusual feature of this affair will be "The Corner Store," which will be managed by the Junior Guild the Ladies' Club of the future. This attractive corner store will have a grand assortment of fresh vegetables, berries, fruit, canned foods, household goods of every description, in fact the usual variety of articles found in a Corner Store. Please do not forget the date—Thursday p m - Aug 18

More Bethel Locals on Page 8

CARROLL DENIES STATE EVIDENCE

Former Sheriff Unshaken in Cross-Questioning by Ingalls —Trial May End This Week

The trial of Francis Carroll of South Paris, ex-deputy sheriff, for the murder of Dr. John Littlefield of South Paris in October 1937, which opened on Monday of last week, is still in progress. The State's testimony was completed on Tuesday, after 37 witnesses had been on the stand.

On Thursday of last week the testimony of Paul Dwyer was continued. He took the stand the day before, stating that both the doctor and Mrs. Littlefield had been killed by Carroll. During Thursday signed confessions by Dwyer were read and Dwyer was cross-examined by Clyde R. Chapman of Belfast, former Attorney General and one of Carroll's attorneys.

Several letters between Dwyer and Barbara Carroll, daughter of the defendant, were read on Friday, and in the continued cross-examination Dwyer was questioned closely.

Sheriff Fernando Francis testified Saturday morning that Carroll, who had been one of his active deputies previous to the Littlefield murder, became less dependable after that time and drank heavily. He also stated that Carroll had never accounted fully for his time on the night of the murder.

The principal testimony of Monday was that of E. Walker Abbott of South Paris, former County Attorney and Dwyer's attorney last fall. Abbott said that the present tesitmony of Dwyer agreed with the information given him by Dwyer last fall. It was thought best at that time for Dwyer to plead guilty, and after the trial Abbott suggested to Sheriff Francis that he thought that Carroll should be investigated. Other witnesses had seen a car in New Gloucester at the time and place that the death of Mrs. Littlefield was said to have occurred. Testimony also was given showing that a car was seen on Turkey Ridge near South Paris on the spot where it is now claimed that she died. Several New Jersey witnesses testified regarding Dwyer's appearance there last fall.

On the witness stand Wednesday, Carroll made a general denial of the evidence introduced by the State during the first week of the trial. He underwent a vigorous cross-examination by the state prosecutor, Ralph Ingalls of Portland. His testimony included the story of a trip to Reading, Mass., which was corroborated by Mrs. Carroll's statements.

It is said that possibly the trial will be completed this week

Oxford Pomona Grange

Oxford Pomona met with Alder River Grange Tuesday August 2, with Bear River Grange assisting with the dinner preparations. The smallest attendance for a long time was recorded.

Program:

Song. Assembly
Two readings
Talk, "The Relation of Automobile to Agriculture."
Philip Israelson of Rumford
Solo and encore. Donald Lord
accompanied by Mrs Lord
Tap dance and encore. Virginia Hastings, accompanied by Mrs. Lord
Ten minute play, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noyes, William Hastings
Singing. Assembly

NOTICE

LADIES' CLUB SALE
at Garland Chapel, Aug. 18
at 2:30 p. m.
Fancy Articles, Aprons, Candy
Tea Tables
Junior Guild Corner Store

People and Spots in the Late News

(INP)

WEIRD, BUT WELCOME . . . That's what these new stratosphere respirators were to H. R. Freburg, Dr. W. R. Lovelace and Mel Swanson, three of ten men who used them successfully to guard against perils of thin air at 20,000 feet in flight from Minneapolis to Los Angeles. ←

(Wide World)

CHINESE HEROINE VISITS U. S. . . . One of eight Chinese delegates to World Youth Congress in New York, Miss Yang Hui-min, who gained world fame last November by carrying flag under fire to "Doomed Battalion" in Chapel, will tour America to seek relief funds for civilian victims of Japanese invasion. →

GOVERNOR BRAVES ASSASSIN . . . Fifteen shots were fired at him, one passing through his trouser leg, but Gov. Blanton Winship (arrow) of Puerto Rico returned to reviewing stand for Occupation Day parade at Ponce. Note gun in hand of guard at left.

(Wide World)

IDOLIZE THEIR "CHAMP" → Seattle, Wash., youngsters lost no time seeking autographs from their neighbor, Al Hostak, whose one-round knockout of Freddie Steele in coast city won world's middleweight boxing championship.

(INP)

CHEER UP! AUTUMN IS COMING . . . Sign "dog days" are nearing end is annual appearance of first fall fashions. Example, 1938: This ultra-smart black suit of galyak pelts, pliable as cloth, expertly worked in new box jacket style, and topped off with high hat of black suede and galyak.

EVERGLADES "RESCUE SHIP" . . . Test runs proved aluminum "alligator" built by Donald Roebling of Clearwater, Fla., for hunting lost persons in Everglades, solved terrors of treacherous terrain. Sturdy, lightweight, tractor-like machine was found equally at home on land or water. ←

Grover Hill

Miss Alice Mundt of Worcester, Mass., is passing her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt.

Fred Weston of Bolster's Mills called on Mrs. E. C. Mills and M. F. Tyler Monday.

Burton Abbott has a new sport roadster.

Clarence Meserve and family of Auburn were visitors at M. F. Tyler's Sunday evening.

Miss Barbara Spring of Worcester, Mass., has been a guest at E. B. Whitman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott of Skillingston were Sunday dinner guests at J. B. Abbott's.

A. J. Peaslee is at Walter Emery's, North Bethel.

Middle Intervale

Mrs. Oliver Fales and children are visiting her father, B. W. Kimball.

Miss Grace Carter and Miss Catherine Seaton have moved into the old Carter house for a few weeks.

Mr and Mrs. Curtis Winslow have moved into the Casey house which they recently bought.

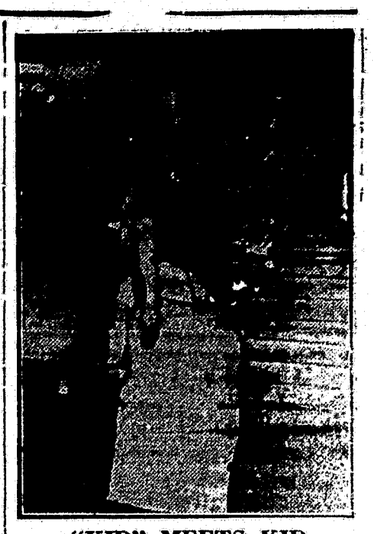
Ranald Stevens and family spent the week-end at Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swan were at L. C. Stevens' over the week-end.

Roland Gilbert, daughter Avis, and Alvah Gilbert called at L. C. Stevens' recently.

Richard Stevens spent the week-end in Albany.

George Brown has returned from Camp Keys, where he has been the past two weeks.



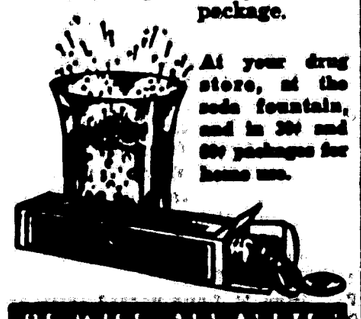
"KID" MEETS KID

GUANICA, P. R. — Marcia Hurtado, 10-year-old daughter of a Puerto Rican laborer, hugs a new addition to the family's supply of meat and milk. Local industries provide housing and are encouraging the raising of goats to add variety and vitamins to employees' diet.

"For Colds - - Salicylate Alkaline Medication"

That's what modern doctors say. That's what Alka-Seltzer is. Instead of being adminstered in two disagreeable doses, Alka-Seltzer furnishes this medication in one pleasant drink.

If you ever used anything more effective then Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Headache, Muscular, Rheumatic and Sciatic Pains, we will refund the money you paid for your first package.



At your drug store, at the soda fountain, and in 30¢ and 60¢ packages for home use.

BE WISE · ALKALIZE

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by
E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER
CHIROPRACTOR
Bethel — NORWAY
Mon. Afternoon — Tel. 228
Thurs. Evening

S. S. Greenleaf Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

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New York Life Insurance Co.
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Bethel, Maine

North Newry

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gilkey of Colebrook, N. H., were callers at Hartley Hanscom's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hunter, son Richard, of New York, Daniel Wight and Miss Elizabeth Wight climbed Old Saddleback Mountain Sunday over the Appalachian Trail which comes out at Frye Brook in Andover Surplus.

Wednesday morning of last week Prof. Eugene Mainente was a breakfast guest at L. E. Wight's.

Mrs. F. W. Wight, Willard Wight, Miss Delma Ross, Miss Grace Hadley, and Miss Elizabeth Wight attended the play at Errol Friday evening.

After the play, "Simple Simon Simple," at Newry Corner Thursday night, a few dances were enjoyed by the young people. Ice cream was on sale and all had a good time.

The Vail families held their annual reunion in Grafton Sunday.

The Misses Amy Bennett and Leona Tripp are spending a week in Boston with relatives.

E. E. Ferren and family were callers Tuesday evening at L. E. Wight's.

Mrs. Arthur Stowell of Dixfield was in town Monday.

East Bethel

Mrs. Grace Seaman and two grandchildren are spending several weeks at the home of her cousin, O. B. Farwell.

Rodney Howe, Donald Kimball, Eugene Burns and Bernard Bartlett spent Saturday night and Sunday on Baldface Mountain in New Hampshire. They report that blueberries are not as plentiful there as in previous years.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haines and daughter Nancy Lee returned to their home Sunday after spending several weeks at J. H. Howe's.

B. W. Kimball of Middle Intervale, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fales and sons, Walter, Howard, and Raymond, of Dorchester, Mass., called at J. H. Haines' Saturday evening. Mrs. Fales and children are to spend the next few weeks with B. W. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bradford of Sumner, Mrs Clifford Hall and son Dick of Natick, Mass., Mrs. Antony Jecusco and son Tommy of Brooklyn, N. Y. called at John Howe's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haines were at G. L. Haines Sunday.

Mrs. Clifton Bean of Hanover attended the Farm Bureau meeting, Friday, as guest of Mrs. Urban Bartlett.

Charles F. Reed has moved into the upstairs rent in the home of his son, Charles H. Reed.

Urban Bartlett has been repairing the house formerly occupied by C. F. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight and family are to move in there.

Charles Smith has purchased the house now occupied by Charles Knight and will move his family there as soon as necessary repairs have been made.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Lake and family, who lost their home in Oxford by fire early in the spring, have moved into the A. M. Bean house owned by G. K. Hastings and Sons.

parent's
MEN'S CLOTHING-FURNISHINGS 102 CONGRESS
QUALITY-SERVICE-SATISFACTION RUMFORD, ME.

BRYANT'S MARKET

AT IGA Markets	MEATS	Friday and Saturday
Bottom Round STEAK		lb. 31c
Boneless Sirloin ROAST		lb. 32c
Chicken Style LUNCHEON LOAF		lb. 33c

Pickling Spice	2 3 oz. pkgs.	17c
Post HUSKIES	pkg.	12c
OXYDOL	2 small pkgs.	17c
	large pkg.	20c
IVORY SOAP	2 lge. bars	17c
Marshmallow Fluff	lg. can	21c
CERTO	bot.	25c

FRESH FISH	Tuesdays and Fridays
IGA VEG-ALL	2 No. 2 cans 23c
Fancy Superba Riberta PEACHES	lge. can 27c
IGA MAYONNAISE	pt. jar 29c
	½ pt. jar 17c
IGA DRY MUSTARD	½ lb. 18c
Grape-Nuts Flakes	2 pkgs 17c
Post's Bran Flakes	pkg. 10c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

I.G.A. STORES

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

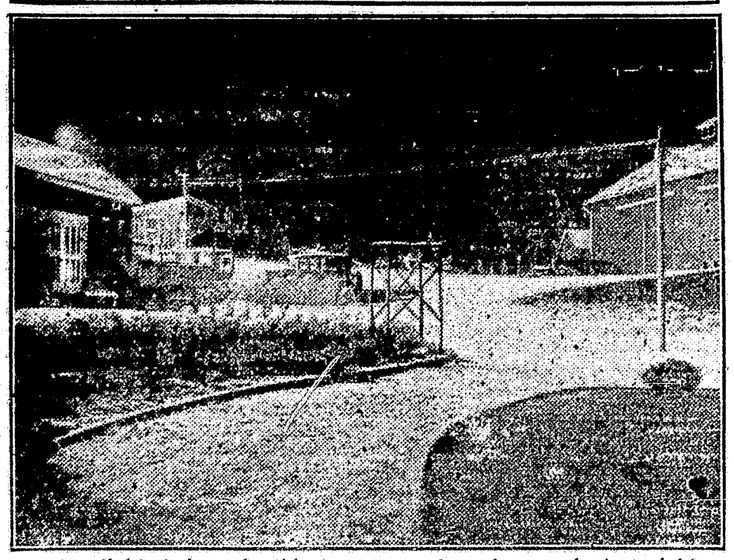
Nationally Advertised Goods are Sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS IN BETHEL

CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON
Community, Rogers Bros., and Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON
GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE'S
MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWE'S
PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON
MUNSING WEAR, ROWE'S
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE'S

Lighting of Farmyard Is One Of Many Uses of Electricity



A few lights help make this farmyard safe and convenient at night.

By IRA MILLER
Rural Electrification Bureau

WITH the advent of the automobile and improved roads, thievery has become increasingly more common on the farms of this country. At one time, the farmer had little to fear except, perhaps, a passing tramp who stole only enough food for a meal or two. Today, it is not unusual for a gang of thieves to make off with several head of stock, large quantities of produce or even some of the more expensive pieces of farm equipment.

True, practically every farmstead has a dog which acts as a "burglar alarm.", But of what value is his warning if the prowlers cannot be seen? Yard lights discourage nocturnal marauders as they no longer can rely on the darkness to hide their activities. Then too, such lights protect the farmer and his family from walking into or tripping over unseen objects, especially on stormy nights. Lastly, they make the farm more attractive and hospitable to neighbors who drop in for an evening's visit.

A little light goes a long way on dark nights. For that reason, only three lighting units are required for the effective lighting of the average farmyard—one at the house, one at the barn and one at the garage. Yard lights should be at least 15 feet above the ground and equipped with reflectors. The height is necessary to allow a wide spread of light as well as to enable a person to see beyond it. Without reflectors, much of the light would escape uselessly upward.

Inside frosted bulbs of 100 or 150 watts should be used, and the holders should be of the weatherproof type. Although it increases the wiring cost somewhat, for greatest convenience it is recommended that the yard lights be controlled by three or four-way switches. With the former, it is possible to turn the lights on and off from both the house and another point, say the barn. With the latter, they also can be controlled from an upstairs bedroom—particularly desirable when prowlers are about.

Where there are truck gardens, orchards, vineyards, poultry houses, etc., it sometimes is desirable to install protective lights on the same circuit as the yard lights. Or they may be on a separate circuit controlled by a switch at a handy point in the house. But whatever the system or number of lights he installs, the farmer will find that yard lighting is one of the most convenient and valuable uses of electricity.

EARLY MAINE HISTORY

From a Radio Talk by Herbert G. Jones of Portland—Selection of Portland as Canadian Railway Terminal—Fort Loyall Massacre

The following radio address of Herbert G. Jones, Portland author, artist, and radio commentator, is of interest to many readers. His account of the location is similar to that of John Alfred Poor, noted lawyer of Portland and Bangor, which appeared in the Feb. 7, 1935, issue of the Citizen. This broadcast by Mr. Jones, with others of a series, will be published with original pen and ink sketches this fall. He is also the author of the popular volume, "I Discover Maine," which appeared last year.

Wasn't it Bobbie Burns who wrote?

O wad some gift the giftie gie us
to see ousels as others see us.

But the difficulty here is that we fail to see ourselves as others see us. Now we are quite aware of the extraordinary and quite erroneous impression the outside world have of a State of Mainer. From their point of view we are definitely different, quite peculier, reticent, almost taciturn, and of course, coldly conservative. We Maine Yankees—but you will note that I use the personal pronoun "we Maine Yankees—but you will immediately recognize that I am far from being an original Maine Yankee, not having had the good fortune to be born in the good old State of Maine. However, I did the next best thing, I married into a good Maine family, so that makes me somewhat respectable. So, if you will permit me, I shall, with great pleasure, consider myself a Maine Yankee. We Maine Yankees are or course quite distinct from a Connecticut or a Massachusetts Yankee, because, after all, we sometimes do have a different point of view—witness the last election. And, by the way, it is a much disputed point just how Northern New England people came to be styled Yankees. Most historians agree that the term comes from a corruption of the French word for English—Anglais. The Indians had trouble with the pronounciation, the nearest they could get to it was Yengees of Yankees. But it is interesting to note that the words "Yankee Doodle" with the identical tune we use was in common usage in England in the days of Cromwell, and to go further the famous twang, according to an English writer originated in Cornwall, England. To confirm this he says Cornwall and Devonshire—two adjoining counties or shires—were the only places in the whole of the British Isles where the writing of Artemus Ward could be read without a glossary. Well, that's a very plausible theory when it is considered that Maine was chiefly settled by men from these very counties, descendants of the lusty, hardy roustabouts who checked for all time the ambitious aspirations of the Spanish king when they shattered his Spanish Armada in the 16th century.

Then there is the term "Down East Yankees", but just what is a "Down East Yankee"? A Massachusetts critic, who I suppose would consider himself a Yankee, defines them as a curious "admixture of hardiness, shrewdness, and downright cussedness." I like Robert Tristram Coffin's version better. He says they are a fine smart people. They farm while they fish, hunt while they hay, lumber while they manufacture, keep cows and chickens and horses while they build ships and go around the world, they are full of sharp wisdom and tart proverbs, cranky, independent, and witty all at once. Granting all these attributes that go to the making of a State o Mainer, there is another curious phase or side to his nature which has been entirely overlooked, and that is his ever-willingness to take a little flurry, a sporting chance, whether it be in a contest of log-rolling, ox team-pulling, or a boat race. To prove my statement I am going to tell you about one of the most unique sporting propositions ever waged, not only in Maine, but on the whole continent. To the sporting spirit of a few fisherman and stage coach drivers—all Maine Yankees—who just wouldn't be licked, we owe—believe it or not—the building of the Grand Trunk Railroad Terminal here in Portland.

About 91 years ago a group of local ambitious citizens, knowing that Canada was seeking a coast outlet in New England, conceived the idea of building a railroad from Portland to Montreal. Two companies were to be organized, one of which would begin at Montreal, and the other at Portland, and the two would meet at Island Pond. Committees were formed, meetings were held, and voluminous statistics were gathered to impress the people in Maine and Canada as to the great advantages which would result from such an endeavor. Public subsubscriptions were called for and in less than a year more than a million dollars was collected, over three-quarters of the amount being obtained from Portland alone. Then suddenly Boston became interested in the idea, and vigorously countered with a plan of building railroad from Boston through New Hampshire and Vermont to Montreal.

And then the fun began, and the war of the century was waged between the citizens of Portland and Boston as to which city should secure the Grand Trunk Terminal. The newspapers of each state were filled with satirical and acrimonious debate as to which city was better fitted for the honor. Among the many claims on the part of the Boston people was that their harbor was superior, and was entirely free from ice even in the coldest of winters. But it so happened that a Maine deputation secretly visited the harbor in mid January to see for themselves and found it literally filled with floating ice, while our harbor was all clear. Then the claim was made that Boston could certainly deliver the English mail to Montreal more quickly through their port than could Portland, which brought about the famous wager back in in the fabulous forties that went down in history as the Marathon of a decade, and in the end decided for all time the fate of a railroad terminal. Not a little money was won and lost by the sporting element of the rival cities. It took the form of a race to deliver two letters from England to the postmaster at Montreal, one letter to be routed through the Portland port, and the other through Boston. The one which reached Montreal first would decide the issue. So, in March, 1874, it was arranged that two steamers should leave Liverpool at the same time each with a letter, one to sail to Boston, and the other to Portland. The overland journeys from these cities to Montreal were to be made with relays of horses. It was a thrilling and exciting time, as it attracted the attention of both continents. It was the feverish topic of everyone, fishermen, farmers, and business men alike throughout the state. One enterprising baker of Fore Street was said to have cleaned up with an innovation called the terminal cake, a round sweet frosted concoction that became extremely popular.

—To be concluded next week.

Name Rupert Teutonic; Is a Form of Rupprecht

The name Rupert, of Teutonic origin, is the English form of the German Rupprecht and means "bright fame," or "of shining fame."

St. Rupert, Eighth century, was the first bishop of Salzburg, writes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Prince Rupert (1619-82), called Rupert of the Rhine and Rupert the Devil (the latter on account of diabolically brilliant military exploits) was a son of Elector Palatine Frederick V, a great-grandson of Mary, Queen of Scots, and a nephew of Charles I of England, for whom, as a young man, he fought against Cromwell. He is the hero of Margaret Irwin's popular novel, "The Stranger Prince." Later in life he took to buccaneering in the West Indies. In 1670 he became a founder and the first president of the Hudson Bay company, and in his honor the territory around Hudson's bay was formerly called Rupert's land. Rupert river in northern Quebec commemorates this romantic figure in history, who, rather oddly, occupied his last years with chemical research.

Rupert C. Brooke (1887-1915), English poet, was killed in the Dardanelles expedition. His best-known poem begins "I have a rendezvous with death."

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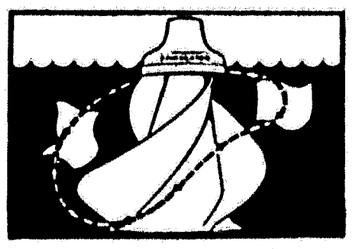

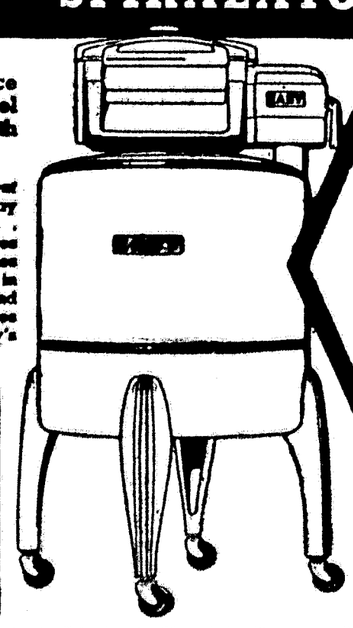

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1938

BETHEL NEEDS
More and Better Sidewalks—winter and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Enforced Traffic Rules

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

I see where it says in the paper that our Number One trouble in this country, it is in the South—and we have got to fix it right away.

I don't always read the paper from cover to cover, but I kinda had the idea that everything had been fixed—both north and south. But I reckon I must a missed some of the news, somehow or other.

Anyway, the latest excitement at our Capitol, they call it our economic problem number one. Sounds big. Sounds like it would take a mighty good man to fix it.

But if it was me who was accusing 'em down south of being problem number one, I would have the storm-cellar door wide open and I would stay nearby and be ready to run—and run fast.

I do not hanker or crave any fracas—by word or gun—with any Hon. Pat Harrison or any southern gent. And maybe they are mild and polite and peaceful down there, but stranger, callin' 'em problem number one—not on your tintype.

Yours, with the low down,
JO SERRA

Language Treats Dog Shamefully

Consider the dog, most popular and well-loved of all animals in Britain, advises a writer in London Answers Magazine. Our language treats him shamefully. He stands for everything rotten. If you're "a dirty dog," you're a worthless fellow. If somebody is leading you "a dog's life," you're having a rough time. "Go to the dogs" and you're ruining yourself. "Dog in the manger" is a selfish person. Die "a dog's death" and you perish miserably. Sailors loathe "dog-days"; dog-fish are small sharks; the alternative name for dog-fennel is Stinking Camomile; and if it's "raining cats and dogs" it's particularly foul weather.

Cockfights Known to Greeks

Cockfights were known to the ancient Greek and conquering Roman. Charlemagne's soldiers carried birds with them. The cultured Chinese were game bird fans. Fernando Cortez introduced cockfighting to Mexico where it flourishes. The English breed a gamecock which is world famous. Few sports are of more ancient lineage.

STREAMLINING THE OL' BUS

Smallest of Bird Family

Hummingbirds are the smallest members of the bird family. They also are the only birds that can shift into reverse. They can fly backwards by changing the beat of their wings, and the speed of these wings is said to be five times faster than the propellor of an airplane in motion. Two hundred times per second gives them a speed of one mile a minute, and produces the humming noise for which they are named.

Over the Mountain

Because high mountains shut the sun out of Rjukan, Norway, six months of the year, the entire population turns out for a great celebration when it re-appears. Social distinctions are forgotten and everyone joins in the festivities, which include a parade, dancing and some wearing of masks. Rjukan is situated in the Telemark valley.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Irving French were in Upton Friday night.

Miss Virginia Oldham, a student nurse at C. M. G. Hospital in Lewiston, was ap over night guest of Miss Evelyn Hunt recently.

Mrs. Esther Williamson of Upton visited her mother, Mrs. F. I. French, Thursday and Friday of last week and attended a Hebron Academy class reunion at Rumford Point Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter French of Peaks Island were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French Tuesday. This being Mrs. Walter French's birthday, they also entertained her sister, Mrs. Eva Fox.

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURES AT THE FAIR

Stock showings provide snapshot chances at the fair—and so do many other events. Take the camera wherever things are going on!

COUNTY and State fairs supply a wealth of picture material for the busy camera. So do street fairs and carnivals. Take your camera along when you visit these lively affairs, and you'll have no difficulty keeping it active all day long.

On such occasions, there is always plenty going on, and wherever things are happening one can find subjects for pictures. Especially do these events offer opportunities for the "off-guard" type of story-telling snapshots. The vendor of toy balloons making a sale, the fat man munching a hamburger at a midway booth, the "barker" in front of a sideshow, the child gazing longingly at the merry-go-round—these are but samples of the dozens of picture chances you may find in an afternoon's visit.

And there are many other types of snapshots to take. One always finds contests and exhibits, ranging from home-canned peaches to prize watermelons, chocolate layer-cakes and the "best bushels" of corn. Snapshots of the judging, as well as the exhibits, make good pictures for your collection. Too, there are horse and livestock shows that offer many picture-taking possibilities.

Keep your eyes open, try to capture the spirit of the fair in all its aspects, and you will come home with a pocket full of good snapshots. These occasions just give point to an old rule—if you want really good pictures, and plenty of them, take the camera where there's something going on!

John van Guilder.

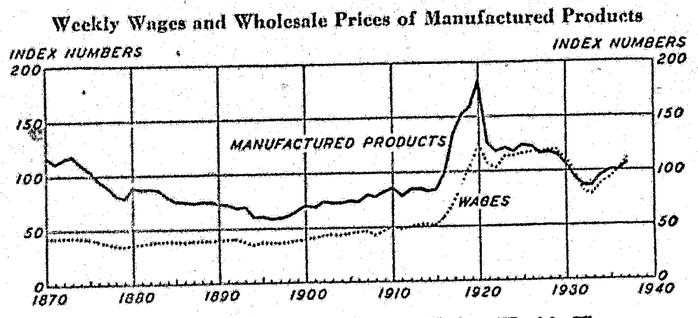
Nature of Competition Vastly Changed From Former Days

Development of New Products and Raw Materials Added to Price Rivalry

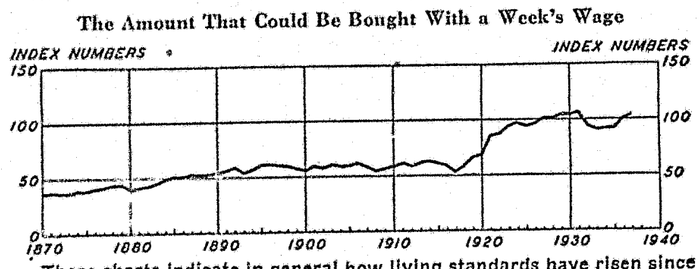
Washington—Are our "giant" corporations holding down living standards by holding up prices, in an effort to make exorbitant profits? Has competition declined so that the production and distribution of goods needed for higher living standards is being hindered?

A study which has just been completed at the Brookings Institution found that competition is as real as in former days—perhaps more real. But it operates in a different way.

Weekly Wages and Wholesale Prices of Manufactured Products



The Amount That Could Be Bought With a Week's Wage



These charts indicate in general how living standards have risen since 1870, during which years there have occurred the greatest development of machine production and the growth of large corporations. The upper chart shows that, although the wholesale prices of manufactured goods were about 9 per cent lower in 1937 than in 1870, the weekly wage had increased more than 150 per cent. The lower chart shows how much a worker could purchase with his weekly wage, assuming that retail prices kept in step with wholesale figures; in 1937 it was nearly three times as much as in 1870. This increase came in spite of the fact that the length of the working week was reduced by approximately one-third during this period.

Manufacturers today compete not only in the pricing of their products, but also in the development of new products and new uses for raw materials. The result may be even more useful to the people as a whole than in the days when the prices of nearly all goods were fixed by direct bargaining in the market.

The making of prices over a large part of industry is vastly changed from what it used to be. The producer estimates in advance a price at which an article can be bought by an expanding number of people and then finds a way to turn out a product within that price.

Almost everyone is aware that this is the way automobile prices are set, and the study found that the three largest concerns in this industry have set the high water mark of competition thus far.

Today, it is almost impossible for so-called monopolies to keep prices unduly high in order to make big profits. Advances in physics, chemistry, and engineering have been so great in recent years that, whenever a corporation tries to do this, some one comes along with a satisfactory substitute at a lower price.

Previous studies made at the Brookings Institution indicated that the best method of passing on to the public the benefits of improved productive efficiency is by giving the consumer lower prices.

Policies of Many Corporations Are Examined

In the latest study, entitled "Industrial Price Policies and Economic Progress," specific inquiries were made into the policies of many manufacturing concerns to find out whether they were aimed in this direction. The study was made by Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, director of economic research and Dr. Horace B. Drury, a member of the staff. It was financed under a grant by the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh.

Big corporations since the World War have sought to effect economies and promote efficiency, the study found. This is in contrast to the aim of combinations of a generation ago, which was chiefly to control markets, suppress competition and raise prices. Some of these older combinations were able to hold up prices for a time, but eventually such attempts broke down or aroused so much resentment that the combinations were dissolved by governmental actions.

The study did not find that the percentage of the nation's business done by "giant" corporations has been increasing. Production by such large enterprises comprises about 40 per cent of the total, which is about the same percentage as obtained a generation ago.

Big and Little Companies Work Together

The study shows how big and little companies work together to the advantage of both. Large corporations are generally able to spend more freely to maintain competent technical and management staffs, and these companies have usually been in the front of price reduction.

But smaller concerns also benefit from this large-scale production. With larger concerns purchasing their supplies in large quantities and planning production far in advance, smaller companies which sell them supplies and raw materials are in turn able to plan production on the most economical basis. Many small concerns also find it easier to borrow money from local banks and other sources when they have contracts with large corporations.

Operation of industrial enterprises at their practical capacity is necessary if the nation is to have maximum production of goods, the report of the study says. Forward-looking price policies, constantly aiming toward giving the consumer more for his money, were found to be the most important factor in bringing about capacity operation.

The high level of employment which would come with such capacity operation would have far greater effect in raising living standards than any employment which the government could provide.

Since 1870, while our large corporations have been developing, the amount of manufactured goods which the average worker's weekly wage would buy was multiplied by two and a half. At the same time, the working week was reduced by about one-third.

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Doug Corrigan On His Homeward Journey

Quiet, grinning Douglas "Wrong-way" Corrigan, who flew his $900 "old crate" from New York to Ireland to become the World's Number One Hero, takes life easy and calls for a cup of strong tea as the liner Manhattan carries him homeward. The riotous welcome given him in New York rivaled that of Colonel Lindbergh's triumphal return 11 years ago.

Beavers Have System in Conducting Their Work

Like humans, beavers have various classes of society, their rank depending on their ability. No one does another's work. There can be no laziness or carelessness, because the safety of one depends on the safety of all, relates a writer in the Montreal Herald.

The engineers are the most important, for the protection of the whole colony depends upon how well the dam is constructed.

The sentinels rank second in importance. They are the guards; upon their alertness and keenness rests the fate of the workers, and clever indeed is the enemy that can approach unnoticed. One stealthy sound in the night, and the crack of their tails warns the workers to return.

Next comes the workers themselves, both the dam builders and the food storers. They are quick, tireless, and efficient laborers, and the hard-beaten forest trails testify to their abilities.

There are two remaining classes. First, the young ones who play all summer long, but who must leave the following spring to find mates and build new homes. Lastly there are the old beavers who can no longer work. If they belonged to some other animal tribe, they would either be eaten or thrown out on their feeble resources. In the beaver colony, however, they are well taken care of and enjoy their old age in peace. The youngsters realize that there are many tips about building, storing, etc., that the old ones can teach them, and thus are glad to keep them in the colony.

"Green Stone" Gamblers' Mascot

The New Zealand "green stone" is a type of jade, but generally much darker in color than the jade necklaces. It is a mascot for gamblers and gives success in any game of chance, particularly in racing. As it is green it was regarded as beneficial in eye troubles. From ancient days down to the Middle ages it was also supposed to have special powers against kidney and digestive ills. One book says that a great deal of jade is found in Peru and it was worn as ornaments by the natives to safeguard them against those particular ailments when Central America was discovered. It is, according to one book, the birthstone of people born under the Zodiacal sign of Virgo—birthdays between August 24 and September 22. It is supposed to be unlucky to most others.

First Counterfeiting

The first New England and New York colonists found the Indians using beads and belts for money; white beads made out of the end of a periwinkle shell and black beads made out of the black part of a clam shell, the beads rubbed down and polished and arranged in strings or belts, with one black bead worth two whites. This money became the prevailing currency for a while, with the white man showing his superiority by counterfeiting it.

Coining Money, Declaring War

The United States Constitution says regarding the rights of coining money and the powers of declaring war: "The congress shall have the power: To coin money, regulate the value thereof, and of foreign coin and fix the standard of weights and measures. To declare war, grant letters of marquee and reprisal, and make rules concerning capture of land and water."

Ringing Bells at Six, Old World Celebration

One of the most colorful festivals of the Old World is the "Sechselauten," or, roughly, "Ringing of Bells at Six," a celebration welcoming spring which is held each year in Zurich, largest city in Switzerland.

The celebration, which is more than 100 years old, had its origin in old guild custom, notes a writer in the Detroit News. During the winter months the bells for the cessation of work rang at seven o'clock. From April to October the bells rang at six, the change in time giving rise to the celebration.

The burning of the "Boegg," or bogey, an effigy of winter, is also an old custom and the two eventually were combined to make one happy occasion. The figure is filled with fireworks and as it pops to pieces in the midst of a huge bonfire members of the guilds gallop around it on horseback, forming a "Magic Circle," which, according to belief, prevents Old Man Winter from escaping and restoring his dominion.

A parade precedes the burning ceremony—a procession of one float after another, of bands, marching guildsmen, gayly dressed girls. On a float all to himself rides the condemned "Boegg," like a monster snowman. As the hour nears six, the procession reaches the Bellevueplatz and "Boegg" is raised to the top of his pyre. The bells peal loudly throughout the city, echoing from the surrounding peaks. The bonfires are lit and the horsemen start their gallop around the leaping flames. Soon "Boegg" is no more.

EAST BETHEL FARM BUREAU

The East Bethel Farm Bureau held a meeting Friday, Aug. 5, at the Grange Hall with a small attendance. Mrs. Bernice Noyes was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Gladys Tyler and Mrs. Edith Howe assited her with the demonstrations.

"Folding Without Wrinkles" was the subject and different methods of stiffening or starching materials were shown such as using glue to resize old woolens, gelatin for silks, gum arabic for fine cottons or wools, gum tragacanth for sheer cottons, as well as cornstarch for ordinary starching.

Demonstrations were given on folding dresses and men's suits for packing.

The next meeting, "Tomato Canning Bee," with Miss Callaghan in charge, will be Aug. 26.

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The Stranger at the Gate

By Mabel Osgood Wright

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CHAPTER IX

For a moment no one moved or spoke. The hound lying close to the hearth, usually alert to every passing sound and scent, twitched and whimpered in his dreams, stretched his fore paws and settled to heavy sleep.

"Aren't you going to tell us the story, grandmother," begged Bess. "An old one will do if you are so very tired."

The clock struck eight. "So late already, it must be a short story then, darlings, or Christmas will take us unawares. Do you tell it for me, Grandfather, for somehow my tongue cannot find words."

Holding Bess in her arms grandmother turned from the hearth to the deep chair in the chimney nook from which the Glen road might be seen, and grandfather sitting erect and drawing Tommy between his knees spoke as if he saw the story that he was telling through the uncurtained window where the rolling hills met the starlit sky.

"Long ago, almost two thousand years as time is counted, the world was growing very hard and selfish and the Creator, Heart of God, saw that the power was not being divided fairly between the rulers that he had to carry out his great plan. Heart of Man when he was put upon the earth to be its governor had a counselor given him that he must consult in everything and this was Heart of Nature.

"Heart of Nature knew about all the things that belong to the body of man and the animals; he was given charge of the earth, the seas and sky. He worked for strength, for perfect forms and beautiful colors; he painted the sunsets and all the wonderful changes of the sea. In all his realm the greatest was the strongest in body, or the most quick to kill, and every live thing in his realm thought first of itself or its own young.

"Heart of God, who had made the plan, ruled in the things of the spirit, the things which outlast the strongest body, the greatest mountain or the tallest tree. He taught mercy, kindness to the weak and all unselfishness. Between these two stood Heart of Man, and had he listened to the counsel of each in its own good place all would have gone well. But he did not, he listened only to Heart of Nature, whom he did not thoroughly understand and so learned to be more pitiless day by day.

"'Man does not understand me or my meaning, else he would carry out my Plan,' said Heart of God. 'I must send a messenger to him to make my voice plainer — a messenger whose word, being the truth, shall be understood by all people in all languages, for all time. How shall he go?'

"'The poor will be afraid of a King. A high priest can never enter the hearts or houses of the people. It is only Love who can make my meaning plain.

"'There is but one thing that every one will understand and love and that is a little child. As such a child my Son, my Heart of Hearts, shall go. He must be a child of poor people that they may no longer feel that they are set apart, for poverty must always be the lot of the many.'

"Soon after this it was whispered to a young wife named Mary, whose husband was called Joseph, that this little child was to be sent to her and she was filled with both joy and fear at the responsibility.

"One day Mary and Joseph, who was a carpenter, left their home to travel to the next town to pay their taxes. When they reached there it was toward night and they were very tired. There were many other people in this town of Bethlehem that night, and the inn was full, so that the only place that Mary and Joseph could find a shelter to sleep was a shed where the cattle were kept and there in a manger of hay Mary made her bed.

"In that country it was not cold as it is here at Christmas time and the sheep were sleeping out on the hills where they pastured in the day, the shepherds watching them. Above, the stars shone bright and clear and among them was one great star that no one remembered ever to have seen before.

"Then as the night wore on the wonderful hour came when the message was completed and God sent the little Christ-baby to be born on earth to be the Light of which the new star in the sky was a sign. There in the stable wrapped in coarse clothes he lay in his

Then They Gave Him Gifts of Gold and Fragrant Spices, Myrrh and Frankincense.

mother's arms and a wonderful light shone about him, greater than from all the stars outside. Some Wise Men of another country whose knowledge also came from Heart of God were traveling that way on their camels, and saw the new star and, led by it, found the Christ-baby in the manger. Then they gave him gifts of gold, and fragrant spices, myrrh and frankincense.

"When Herod, the king of that country, heard that a baby had been born, a child that the people whispered was to become a great ruler, he did not understand and, being afraid of losing his own earthly power, he tried in vain to kill the little Christ.

"If this had been all, the story of the little boy born of poor parents in a shed, and happening so long ago, as your father says, it might not have mattered much to us now, and perhaps people would not have kept his birthday for all these years and called it Christmas. But listen, children! It was not only then that it happened, it is happening now as well. To some one every Christmas Eve a Christ-baby is born to tell that Heart of God still cares for us, and sends anew the message of Love to keep us pitiful and tender.

"Few people remember Herod the King, but the Love the Christ-baby brought and the sacrifice he stood for come with every little child and where one such comes there lives anew the Christmas Spirit. Tonight everywhere Heart of God is stirring Heart of Man to protect and care for children."

"When father was little did you love him and think he was a Christ-baby?" asked Tommy thoughtfully turning toward grandmother.

"Yes," she answered softly.

"Then I wonder about me and why father never told me? Maybe 'cause he didn't rightly know about its all being so nearby. I wish there was a Christ-baby coming to us or to somebody round here tonight so we could go to see it. Do you think there might be? The stars are awful bright. If father comes before I'm right asleep, can I tell him the Three Hearts story, grandmother? because, if he knew, he surely would think a lot more of our Christmas tree."

For answer grandmother kissed him almost gayly and led the children softly to bed. Tommy closed his eyes almost at once, yet he was not any more asleep than Toby, who stretched himself full length outside the bedroom door.

* * * * * * *

Nine o'clock struck, and grandmother, who now stood at the window beside the chimney, sitting still having become impossible, fixed her eyes so steadily upon her husband that their influence made him turn and face her.

"Poor Emery!" he said.

"Poor Eleanor! I say. Being a woman and a wife I know woman as man does not. Though he is our son I feel that the fault is his, and —the age of miracles is over."

"Hush! Don't let your thought take shape. After all it's only nine o'clock, wife, there's nothing more likely than they've met with some trifling but tedious accident.

"I really think, Elizabeth, that you had better take a little nap to refresh yourself, for when they all come there will be so much to talk about. As to miracles being no more — I wonder at you. It merely depends upon what we consider such."

So grandfather talked, laughing nervously and hardly knowing what he said. Yet at his wish grandmother willingly consented to rest on the high-backed lounge with a soft shawl about her.

To be continued

South Woodstock

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens of Portland were week-end guests at Frank Andrews'.

How very pleasing the fine weather of the past ten days has been to us all.

Mrs. Zella Silver returned to her work at Penley mills, West Paris, Monday night after being unable to work for the past two weeks because of an injury to one of her fingers.

Mrs. Gladys Berry and four children of Beverly, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Orin Sprague and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods of Malden, Mass., are spending their vacation at Mrs. Jessie Andrews' camp at Pleasant Pond, Sumner.

Winfield Buck is having repairs made on his stable. The work is being done by Keith Emery of Trap Corner.

Mrs. Evelyn Barrett had her tonsils removed on Tuesday of last week at the Rumford Community Hospital.

A variety shower was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poland Jr. on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Applebee.

Walden Ryder is working for Gayden Davis for a short time.

Bert Young of Portland spent the week-end at A. M. Andrews'.

Lester Felt of Orono spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Felt.

The many friends of G. W. Q. Perham are very glad to learn he is gaining slowly and is now able to take short auto rides.

West Greenwood

Al LaRue and friend of Northumberland, N. H., called at Alden Wilson's recently.

Miss Gertrude Harrington has employment at Poland Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sheehy of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winslow and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson at Upton July 31.

Roy Cummings of Westfield, Mass., was calling on friends in town one day last week.

Mrs. Rudolph Dietrich of Brookline, Mass., called on Mrs. Alden Wilson one day last week.

Newry Corner

Mr. and Mrs. McKnight and son Billy of North Quincy Mass. and H. A. Ahlstrom and mother of Providence, R. I. are spending two weeks at Bear River Cabins.

A three act play entitled Simple Simon Simple was presented at the Grange Hall the evening of Aug. 4 by the young people of North Newry.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh of Brookline, Mass. were recent overnight guests of Grace Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Warren and son and Mrs. Ethel McArthur of Topsfield, Mass. were in town one day last week.

Mrs. Ida Hall was at her home in Norway one night the past week.

West Paris

The Universalist Sunday School Picnic at Littlefield's Beach, Locke Mills, Thursday, was very largely attended. Many of those who attended enjoyed the water sports during the day. The Sunday School officers served ice cream after dinner which was given by the Sunday School to all those attending.

Miss Ethel Brock of Georgia and West Paris preached at the United Parish Church Sunday evening. Her guest, Mrs. Smith of Georgia offered prayer and her sister Mrs. Clarence E. Whitney of Skowhegan sang two solos. Miss Brock, her guest, and mother left by bus for Boston Monday morning and will continue their journey from there to Georgia by rail. Miss Brock's mother Mrs. Della Brock will remain in Georgia with her daughter during her year of teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Chase and children, Audrey and Everett motored to Ferry Beach Sunday. Rev Eleanor B. Forbes, pastor of the Universalist Church at West Paris gave the forenoon sermon.

Mrs. Martha Kendall, Mrs. Anna W. White, Walter Ring and Wendall Ring attended the Methodist Camp Meeting Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Mayhew, Ralph Packard and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson are at their homes for a week or two after having spent several weeks at their camp at Locke Mills.

Reynold Chase is having a vacation from work in Gammon and Martin store and with Mrs. Chase and their children went to Portland Tuesday to spend a few days.

Miss Dorothy Sanford of Waterford who has been the guest of Grace Chapman returned home Sunday.

Bryant Pond

On Wednesday evening, August 3rd, a bingo party was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Andrews by the D. of U. V. Sandwiches, cake and punch were sold.

Thursday evening a Mother and Daughter supper was served by Rev. Mr. MacKillop and boy helpers which was very good. There were twenty-two present.

The Cow Boy Caravan was here Friday evening which was enjoyed. The Amateur program was very good. Prizes were awarded as follows:

1st, Harold Chandler of Nobleboro
2nd, Martin Boys of Greenwood
3rd, Charlie DeShon, Bryant Pond

This was given for the benefit of the P. T. A.

Miss Myrtle Bacon and brother, Ralph Bacon of Boston, Mass., and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crosswell of Massachusetts started Sunday morning for a trip to Nova Scotia.

Gerald Bertrand Whitman of Haverhill, Mass., spent the week-end at the Whitman Homestead with his wife and children who are spending several weeks here. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland are also stopping with the Whitman family.

There was a baptism at the head of the Lake Sunday afternoon. Ernest Brooks, Margaret Howe, Beatrice Hathaway and Velma Cummings were baptized by Rev. James MacKillop. It was a very impressive service.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and her nieces, the Paine children and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunham and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dunham spent the week-end at Harpswell.

Some young men from Gordon College in Massachusetts will be here and sing this week at the Church Services Sunday morning and evening.

Rowe Hill—Greenwood

Mrs. Colby Ring has been visiting in Shelburne, N. H., for the past week. Colby Ring spent the week end there.

Albert Ring has finished work at Albany and returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin were in Norway Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dunham spent Sunday at the seashore.

Osmond Palmer went deep sea fishing Sunday.

Several from here were blueberrying Sunday.

Lee Billings of Milton was at Glenn Martin's Sunday night.

North Woodstock

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russ have been entertaining relatives from Upton.

Mrs. Clara Knights has finished work at Sunday River and is home with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Cole.

Mrs. Arthur Whitman has closed her home and gone to Norway with her husband.

Mrs. Frank Sweetser and children visited her father, Francis Cole, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Abbott, several days last week, also Mr. Abbott's niece, Clara Howe of Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanno Cushman and daughter moved into their new house Sunday.

Mrs. George Cushman was at Lewiston Friday. On Saturday she was at Oxford to get her daughter Beatrice. Mrs. Hanno Cushman and baby and Mrs. Clinton Buck accompanied her.

C. James Knights and family, his brother John, and mother, Mrs. Clara Knights, went to Oquossoc, Mooselucmeguntic Lake, and Wilson's Mills to the big dam on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Coffin and children called on relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Hardey lost a nice heifer last week. It fell off a ledge and broke its neck.

Doris Coffin was at home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole, son Richard and daughter Evelyn, with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dudley and son, went to Lake Thompson on a picnic Sunday.

Walter Appleby and family called at Clinton Buck's Saturday evening.

Everett Cole went with Claude Cushman and Harry Poland to White Cap blueberrying on Saturday.

Songo Pond

A. B. Kimball and crew are haying at Fred Scribner's in South Albany.

Robert Clough is working at Bethel and staying with his son, Roger Clough.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball motored to Gorham, Maine, Sunday to see her mother, Mrs. Maud Grindle.

Mrs. Walter Lapham and infant son have returned to their home here.

Marshus Philbrick has bought a camp and moved it across from the gravel pit near Chadbourne's mill. He is repairing it for occupancy this fall.

Mrs. Mabel Clough, who has been nursing at the home of Marshus Philbrick, has gone to Mason where she will visit a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Grace Morrill, before returning to South Paris.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rich arrived at their cottage last week.

Ralph Kimball is staying with his brother, Arthur Kimball, having received an injury to his knee. He will return soon to his work in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Tibbetts and children of South Bethel were callers at Hollis Grindle's Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and son Donald were in Norway Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshus Philbrick and baby called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allister Lowe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders of North Waterford were at H. N. Grindle's Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mae Grindle is helping with the work at Marshus Philbrick's.

Greenwood Center

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jacobs of Berlin are at Camp Wagner.

Mrs. Dickey and daughter of Berlin are at Abbott's camp for a month.

Glenn Martin of Rowe Hill is staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin, and helping with the haying. Charles and Irvin Martin are also helping there.

Several from this place were at Harrison Saturday evening and attended Old Home Week.

There is a party from Rhode Island occupying Mrs. Laura Seames' place

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred thirty-eight, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said July. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is herby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford, on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1938, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Ceylon M. Kimball, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for allowance, presented by Doris D. Kimball, widow.

Vienna Holt, late of Bethel, deceased: Fourth trust account presented for allowance by Alice M. Barker, executrix of the will of Clarence E. Barker, trustee, now deceased.

Vienna Holt, late of Bethel, deceased: Petition for appointment of Paul B. Head as trustee, presented by Alice M. Barker, executrix of the will of Clarence E. Barker, former trustee.

Allan J. Wallace, late of Bethel: Petition for the appointment of Herbert T. Wallace as administrator of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Herbert T. Wallace, father and heir at law of deceased.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this 19th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

33 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register.

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately:—

Clarence E. Barker, late of Bethel, deceased; Alice M. Barker of Bethel, executrix with bond. July 19, 1938.

Annie W. Heald, late of Lovell, deceased; Barnes H. Walker of Lovell, administrator C. T. A. with bond. June 21, 1938.

Helen L. Powers, late of Dixfield, deceased; First National Bank of Portland, Trustee with bond. June 21, 1938.

Mary H. Walker, of Lovell, adult ward; Barnes H. Walker of Lovell, guardian with bond. June 21, 1938.

33

Fireflies Are Beetles

Fireflies are not flies but beetles. The larvae and wingless females of this species of beetles are called glow worms. Adult fireflies are about a half inch long. The light-producing organ, in both flies and larvae is opaque-whitish in color, and located on the underside of the abdomen. The light of fireflies has always been of interest to science, since it is accompanied by almost no heat and is thus produced without waste of energy.

East Stoneham

Rev. and Mrs. K. D. Miller and daughter Elizabeth of Detroit, Mich., arrived at their camp Tuesday for the month of August.

Mrs. Rose Willer of Iowa City, Iowa is the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. C. Farrington.

W. E. Long and guests of Newtonville, Mass., are at his camps for a few days outing.

Mrs. W. F. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Otis Mudge of Amesbury Mass., are guests of Mrs. A. J. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dionne and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tufts and John Files Jr. motored ot Cape Elizabeth and Crescent Beach Sunday.

Donald Files and two friends from the Balsams were guests of his parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Austin of Turner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dadmun and three children were in Harrison for the week-end.

Leon Kilgore is working in Freeport.

There was a big crowd at the auction which was held Saturday at the Moody home.

Chester Rowe took a truck load of fourteen to Harrison Saturday night to attend the Old Home Week Carnival.

Carlton Barker Jr. is caddying at Lovell Golf Course.

Hanover

Joe Hardy of Sanford who has been a guest of the Dyer's returned to his home Sunday. Mrs. Hardy will remain longer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders and grandson and Mrs. Avis Huff of Norway motored to Little Sebago Lake Sunday to the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elder. This was a meeting of the Deputies of the Pythian Sisters from nine districts.

James Hayford has employment at Bethel on the Academy grounds.

Vervian Lapham began work at the mine on Ellis River, Tuesday.

Work is progressing quite rapidly on Chester Cummings' house and they hope to be able to move in very soon.

Famous Chimes at Malines

Antwerp is the principal port of Belgium and the town next in importance to Brussels. Two tunnels which connect the banks of the River Scheldt are marvels of engineering. The chimes of Malines, on the cathedral of St. Rombold, are the heaviest and most celebrated in the world.

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DODGE Fordor Tourings and Coupe
PLYMOUTH Fordor Tourings and Coupe
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½ Ton Commercial
1½ Ton Heavy Duty
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
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Treated ME like an important customer

You're not asking a favor. We make loans to people *who may not have the kind of security sometimes required elsewhere.*

Our main requirement is just your ability to repay small regular amounts. No co-signers.

A complete service backed by the experience of the largest institution in the field.

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9th Year in Rumford Second Floor McKenzie Building Room 1
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Phone 825 C. J. Langervin, Manager
Charges 3% monthly on unpaid balance

ELECTROL
The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.
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THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK
BETHEL, MAINE
IN BUSINESS SINCE 1905
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BETHEL BUILDERS AND BOOSTERS
Stand, year in and year out, ready to serve you and the best interests of your town

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Rowe's

Those who have real interest in their home town will find it advantageous to patronize local concerns--Citizen advertisers. These merchants, and their customers are real Builders and Boosters.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE
FRESH BERRIES
Blueberries Raspberries
FRESH BERRY PIES
DAIRY PRODUCTS
Cream, qt. 40c
Butter, lb. 35c
Milk, qt. 10c
Eggs, doz. 40c
Armour's Tomato Juice large can 29c
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PROMPT SERVICE
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of
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or
Vaseline Hair Tonic
BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE
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TYPEWRITER PAPER
500 SHEETS — 50c
and up
or 20c to 75c lb.
ENVELOPES
FOR EVERY PURPOSE
in stock in
24
grades and sizes
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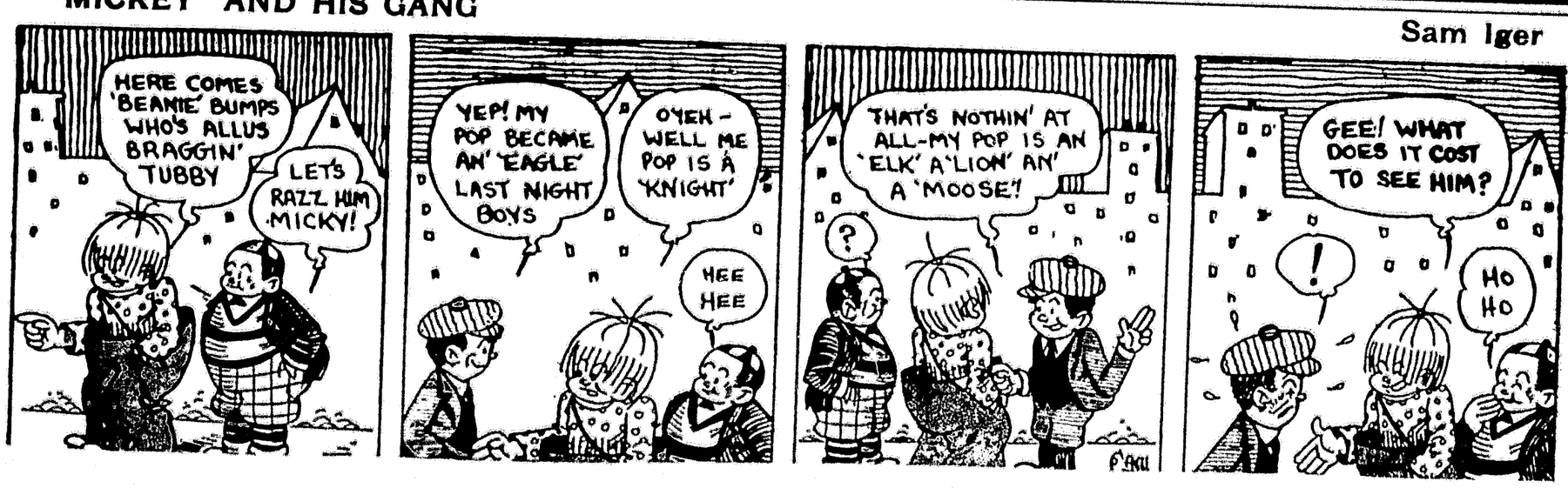
Sam Iger



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

DRY SOFT WOOD SLABS—also bundled edgings, $1.50 cord at mill. Delivered within two miles Bethel Village $2.50 per cord. Sawing $1 extra. Sawdust and dry shavings free. P. H. Chadbourne & Co. Phone 129. 42tf

DRY SOFT WOOD EDGINGS make a quick hot fire. Large load, about 1½ cords, sawed stove length and delivered to your yard $4.75, or cord load delivered for $3.50. P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO. Phone 129. 19tf

BUNGALOW FOR SALE—5 rooms and bath, steam heat, garage. FRED I. CLARK. 29tf

FOR SALE—Two used pianos. $25 and $50 delivered in Bethel. H. L. WHITE, Piano Tuner, Box 6, Auburn, Maine. 32p

FOR SALE—One Upright Piano, newly tuned, in first class condition. Price low for quick sale. Address P. O. Box 45, West Bethel, Maine. 31p

FOR SALE—Ten acre lot on west shore of Hancock Pond, in the town of Denmark, Me., price $200.00. Also cottage lots on Twitchell Pond in Greenwood. B. R. BILLINGS, Bryant Pond, Me. 36p

RUSSELL'S FLY RIBBONS, 5 for 10 cents. Flit and Flit sprayers. Drinking cups, new mattresses, bedsteads, springs, couches, couch mattresses, &c. Come in and ask us about them. BETHEL AUCTION CO. 32p

MISCELLANEOUS

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 2tf

SURVEYING—Accuracy guaranteed, rates reasonable. Reverse the telephone charges and call Poland 13-4. STUART WOOD HODGDON, Poland, Maine. 32tf

WANTS AND SWAPS

All subscribers to the Citizen are invited to use this department. Allowance: 25 words or less, as often as desired, by any subscriber or member of his family; no ad to run more than three weeks without change and not more than one ad from a family at a time. Not to be used for business or articles intended for resale.

I have different lengths of pretty new percale—best quality—to swap for worn out wool blankets. MRS. FRITZ TYLER. 32

Underwoods, Remingtons, Royals
25c a day, $1 week, $3 month
For Sale: $65 up
Phone 18-11 CITIZEN OFFICE

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

Every year we may have great services and interesting progams and all, but not every year brings a One Hundredth Anniversary. One hundred years ago on August 28 the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Albany Church was organized. It has been a live organization ever since. The Anniversary Circle will be held on Thursday, August 18. Then on Sunday the 28th an Anniversary Service will be held at the Church with Hilda Ives as the speaker for the occasion. All the friends of the Albany Circle are invited to these gatherings. At the Albany Church next week there will be a gathering in the afternoon, where it will be possible for you to meet some of the old friends of other years. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. and in the evening there will be an entertainment in keeping with the occasion. We hope that all of the Albany folk of past and present years will be able to be with us for this celebration.

On Wednesday evening at the Masonic Hall, Waterford, the Waterford Players will present "Friendship Farm," a play that was written by Mrs. Charlotte Fillebrown. The play is being given for the benefit of the Parish Manitou Fund. This will help to send some of the Parish Young People to Camp Manitou for a week—Aug. 29 to Sept. 5.

Another item of great interest to the Parish! The Brandons are coming for a visit. A letter tells us that they are arriving in the Parish on Wednesday of this week. We are expecting that they will be with us over Sunday. So we are arranging for a service to be held at East Stoneham at 10 a. m. Sunday for the Stoneham and North Waterford congregations at which Mr. Brandon will speak, giving all a chance to hear him.

The service at Center Lovell is one that will interest greatly the people in that part of the Parish, for the preacher at that service, Sunday at 10:30, will be Rev. Carl Weist, D. D., pastor of the Community Church, Mount Vernon, N. Y., and a friend through many years of the Lovell people. How good it is to have these friends speak to us out of the wealth of their experience!

A week from Sunday afternoon a Band Concert will be given at the Trout Lake Camp in East Stoneham, and the collection taken will also as in other years be devoted to the Manitou Fund.

All the Parish Sunset Service, for Sunday, will be held at Camp Kokosing, Waterford. The speaker at this service will be Miss Constance Warren, President of Sarah Lawrence College, New York.

You will find Circle Suppers at North Waterford, Tuesday evening; Albany, Thursday evening; and Waterford, Friday evening.

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Prompt Service—Fair Prices
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GENTLEMEN'S NIGHT AT FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, Aug. 6, and observed Gentlemen's Night. There was a large attendance, including visitors from other Granges. Memorial exercises were held and the charter was draped for Brother Clarence Jackson.

Officers were:
Master—Bernard Cushman
Overseer—Herman Cole
Chaplain—Harlan Abbott
Lecturer—Rev. James MacKillop
Secretary—Ned Swan
Treasurer—Frank Davis
Steward—Everett Cole
Asst. Steward—Linwood Felt
L. A. Steward—Carl Brooks
Gate Keeper—George Cushman
Pomona—Richard Felt
Ceres—Everett Davis
Flora—Albert Felt

Program:
Address of Welcome, Everett Davis
Song, "Fun in the Grange,"
Rev. James MacKillop
Declamation, Bernard Cushman
Music, Myron Scarborough, Bruce and Hugh Scarborough
Reading, "Why folks stay home from Church," Linwood Felt
Song, "Gold Mine in the Sky,"
Harold Chandler of Nobleboro
Reading, Harlan Abbott

Very good motion pictures were shown by Rev. Mr. MacKillop, followed by remarks by members of several granges.. Ice cream and cake were served after the meeting. The Juvenile Grange, in charge of Hazel Cole and Verna Swan were present at the opening meeting. Mrs. Frances Pratt of Norway announced the Oxford Pomona Field Day will be held at Songo Pond Aug. 17.

ALBANY—VALLEY ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lapham called at Harlan Bumpus' Tuesday evening.

Carl Penley is doing the haying at Mrs. Carrie Logan's.

Miss Blanche Hatstatt was taken to the C. M. G. Hospitals, Lewiston, Saturday afternoon for observation.

Roland Annis spent the week end at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McAllister and son were at his father's, Will McAllister's Sunday.

Mrs. Edith McAllister and son Delbert spent Wednesday at Mrs. Annie Bumpus'.

Erle Stowe was in Upton Sunday and brought back a bushel of blueberries.

Rodney Andrews, who has been visiting at Clyde Hall's, returned home to Gorham, N. H., Saturday.

Mrs. Hilda Lafrance called on her mother, Mrs. Carrie Logan, Sunday.

Miss Laura Inman and Junior Bennett were at Ben Inman's Saturday evening.

William Adams saw a large bear on Grover Mountain last week.

Erle Stow and Clifton Pinkham have returned to work for Fred Hersey at Stoneham.

Mr and Mrs. E. O. Donahue and children called at Mrs. Carrie Logan's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Merriam and children and Miss Sybil Bumpus of Auburn, and Miss Miriam Dudley of Augusta were at the "corn roast" at the Cummings farm Monday.

Linwood Verrill and family called at Clyde Hall's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllister Jr. and Clayton Penley spent the week end at Hartford.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, August 14th

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister

11.00 a. m. Morning Worship. The Minister will preach,—sermon subject, "Conversations with Ourselves."

We are glad to welcome visitors and summer guests at all our services.

Remember the Ladies' Club annual Summer Sale and Tea on Thursday afternoon, August 18th.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. M. A. Gordon, Pastor

9.45 Church School. Arthur Gray, superintendent.

11.00. Sunday Morning Worship. Special singing by Choir. John Anderson, leader. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Subject of sermon, "The Testimony of the Fourth Gospel."

Meeting of official board.

6.30 Epworth League.

7.30. Evening Service. Favorite verses, poems. Social meeting. Echoes from Campmeeting (subject).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services Sunday morning at 10.45.

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 14.

The Golden Text is: "Hear me speedily, O Lord: . . . cause me to hear thy lovingkindness in the morning; for in thee do I trust: cause me to know the way wherein I should walk; for I lift up my soul unto thee" (Psalm 143: 7-8).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "And when Jesus departed thence, two blind men followed him, crying, and saying, Thou son of David, have mercy on us. And when he was come into the house, the blind men came to him: and Jesus saith unto them, Believe ye that I am able to do this? They said unto him, Yea, Lord. Then touched he their eyes, saying, According to your faith be it unto you. And their eyes were opened; (Matthew 9: 27-30).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH
Rev. Alton Verrill

9:30 a. m. Sunday School

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject: "Rich poor people and poor rich people."

7:30 p. m. Song service and preaching. Subject: "Our Father."

The Young People's Christian Endeavor Society will meet Thursday at 8 p. m.

BIRTHS

In Bethel, Aug. 7, to the wife of Charles Freeman, a daughter, Judith.

DEATHS

In Upton, Aug. 1, Etna E. Lane, aged 78 years.

In Bethel, Aug. 8, Miss Cora E. Brown, aged 65 years.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant were in Rumford Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord of West Paris were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wight and Miss Barbara Cummings were at Evans Notch Sunday.

Mrs. Gertie Bartlett, who has been visiting Mrs. L. L. Lord at West Paris, returned to her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Judith, on Aug. 7.

Mrs. W. W. Downing and Miss Johanne Jackson of Tampa, Fla., have been spending the past week with Mrs. Bernice Spearrin.

Arrangements are being made for lights on the Common and another concert by Bethel Band will be given next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Henry Brackett, Miss Barbara Bean nad Mrs. J. B. Chapman were entertanied by Mrs. E. J. Mann at her camp at Locke Mills Wedesday afternoon.

Miss Beatrice Merrill of Concord, N. H., is enjoying a ten days vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill. Clarence Pope of Concord was a guest at the Merrill home a few days last week.

Mrs. N. S. Godwin, who entered the Rumford Community Hospital Friday morning for a minor operation, the result of an injury to her foot, returned to her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Childs and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Rowe spent the week-end in Boston. They were accompanied by Elias Robinson who spent the week-end with Mrs. Robinson who is in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Ames and daughter of Maplewood, N. J., Miss Grace Ames, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Buren and Mrs. Paul Ames of Brooklyn, N. Y., are at their summer home in town until Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Adney Gurney and daughter have returned home after spending the past week in camp at Locke Mills. They had as guests Mr. Gurney's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spink of Watertown, Mass.

Leslie Wight of Hudson, N. Y., John and Henry Loomis of Claverack, N. Y., have been visiting Mrs. Lena Wight and family, Mrs. Leslie Wight and daughter Gertrude returned to their home in Hudson on Wednesday.

DR. R. O. HOOD
OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN
Maple Inn
BETHEL
Tuesday, Thursday
and Saturday
PHONE 69
OSTEOPATHY

LOCKES MILLS FRIDAY, August 12
Ethel May Shorey Co.
presents
Comedy Mystery Drama
"New Faces"
Singing Musical Comedy Vaudeville
Prices, 15c and 35c

ODEON HALL, Bethel
Adults 35c—Children 20c Show begins at 8:20 P. M.
Friday-Saturday, August 12-13
Irene Dunne—Douglass Fairbanks Jr.
JOY OF LIVING
TUESDAY AUGUST 16
CASH NIGHT $10 $10 $10
NUMBERS WILL BE DRAWN UNTIL A PRIZE IS AWARDED.
Fred MacMurray—Harriet Hilliard
Coconut Grove
Coming—IN OLD CHICAGO